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Dear Dr. Gray

Your favor of the 4th inst
is at hand.

The method of presentation
+ of treatment suitable for a
lecture, is as you have
remarked, so different
from what one wd. look
for in a "disguised" Review
that I venture to hope that
you may still feel at
liberty to give me an
independent article upon

the theme which you now
have in hand.

You will permit me to
suggest that the thoughts whi-
ch possess vital interest to a
single roomful of enquiring
minds, may not only
prove of interest, but serve
to accomplish comparatively
grand results when circulated
in the manner which it is my
pleasure & privilege in this
Review.

I should consider myself
highly favored to obtain your
discussion of this subject
for our January number

(which promises to be a number of great efficiency)
When, having presented the general view to the
world, the colloquial examination of special
points might advantageously follow, in a
simple method, and under entirely favorable
conditions.

Do not particularly fear the "book" work.
You allude, in some cases, indeed, it has been
known to affect the same salutary result in
the mental sphere, as the electrical shock produces
in the physical. You proposed writing, the time
is opportune, you said, is on the way, please "make
the connection" with the greatest respect, from W. H. Pilsbury